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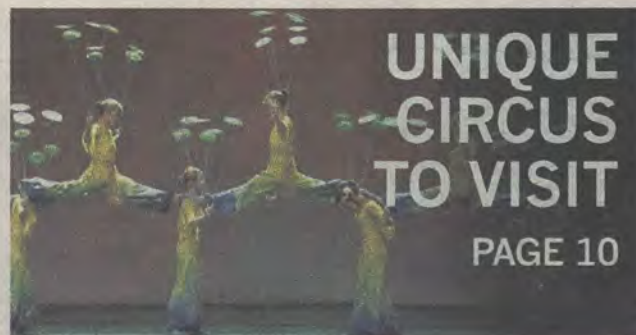
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Fill bellies with extra meal plans

BY WILLIAM PRICE

The George-Anne Contributor

Instead of letting unused meal plans go to waste, students have the opportunity to donate them to the Statesboro Food Bank this week for the annual Shop for the Hungry event at The NEST.

"Shop for the Hungry gives GSU students a chance to donate their meal plans to help less fortunate people in Statesboro," Beth-Anne Mathis, organizer of the event and graduate assistant in the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement, said.

The event, which began yesterday, will continue from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow at The NEST. All students have to do is swipe their Eagle I.D. card at the Statesboro Food Bank table to donate, Mathis said.

Each meal plan donated allows the Statesboro Food Bank to donate three meals to underprivileged people in the Bulloch County area, Mathis said.

The Statesboro Food Bank is a charity that provides emergency food to those in need in the Statesboro and Bulloch County

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Eagles lead SoCon

BY KEVIN GREGAN

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University beat Wofford College 17-9 and emerged as No. 1 in the Southern Conference after the top-two ranked teams battled Saturday.

The Eagle defense helped keep a potent WC offense at bay while GSU managed to run the ball well enough to come out on top.

Sophomore b-back Dominique Swope provided a spark for an Eagle offense that struggled to remain consistent during the day. He recorded 139 yards on 24 carries, and he scored two touchdowns. As a result, he was named SoCon's Offensive Player of the Week.

During the beginning of the game, it looked like it would be a rough day for GSU. Swope fumbled the ball and gave the Wofford College Terriers a short field to work with.

The Eagle defense played hard and held the Terrier offense, led by senior fullback Eric Breitenstein, to a field goal to set the tone for the game.

Early in the second quarter, WC was held to another field goal and the Eagles were down 6-0. This is a good sign for the Eagle defense, which held the Terriers out of the endzone and just four of 15 on third down.

After the second WC field goal by kicker Christian Reed, the Eagle offense started to wear down a Terrier defense, which was also playing well. The Eagles were held to three of 10 on third down and much of the day

was spent between the 20s for both teams.

With 11:52 left in the second quarter, GSU got close enough for freshman kicker Alex Hanks, who kicked a 48-yard field goal, to bring the Eagles within three points of the Terriers.

As halftime drew near, it was important for the Eagles to score going into the half because they would be kicking to Wofford to start the second half.

GSU senior punt returner Darreion Robinson provided great field position for the Eagles to pull ahead with a 46-yard punt return and the Eagle offense was on a mission from there.

Swope realized the importance of scoring too.

In an impressive five play, 29-yard Eagle drive down the field, Swope fought for the go-ahead touchdown right before halftime for his first touchdown of the night.

Going into half, the Eagles were up 10-6 and the GSU defense would ensure that the lead would not change again.

In the second half, both defenses kept the opposing offenses from field goal range, and most of the third quarter was spent trying to get some offensive rhythm in the running game.

The Eagles finally got a drive together about halfway through the fourth quarter. With 8:36 left in the game, Swope scored another rushing touchdown and put the game further out of reach for the Terriers at 17-6.

WC looked to make a comeback, and they were threatening to score with 3:38 left in the game. The GSU defense stopped the Terriers again and forced Reed to kick another field goal for the final score of the game.

After running the clock out, GSU moved to 4-1 in the SoCon. Appalachian State University and WC are still in contention to win

the SoCon by the end of the year as they both have only one loss each.



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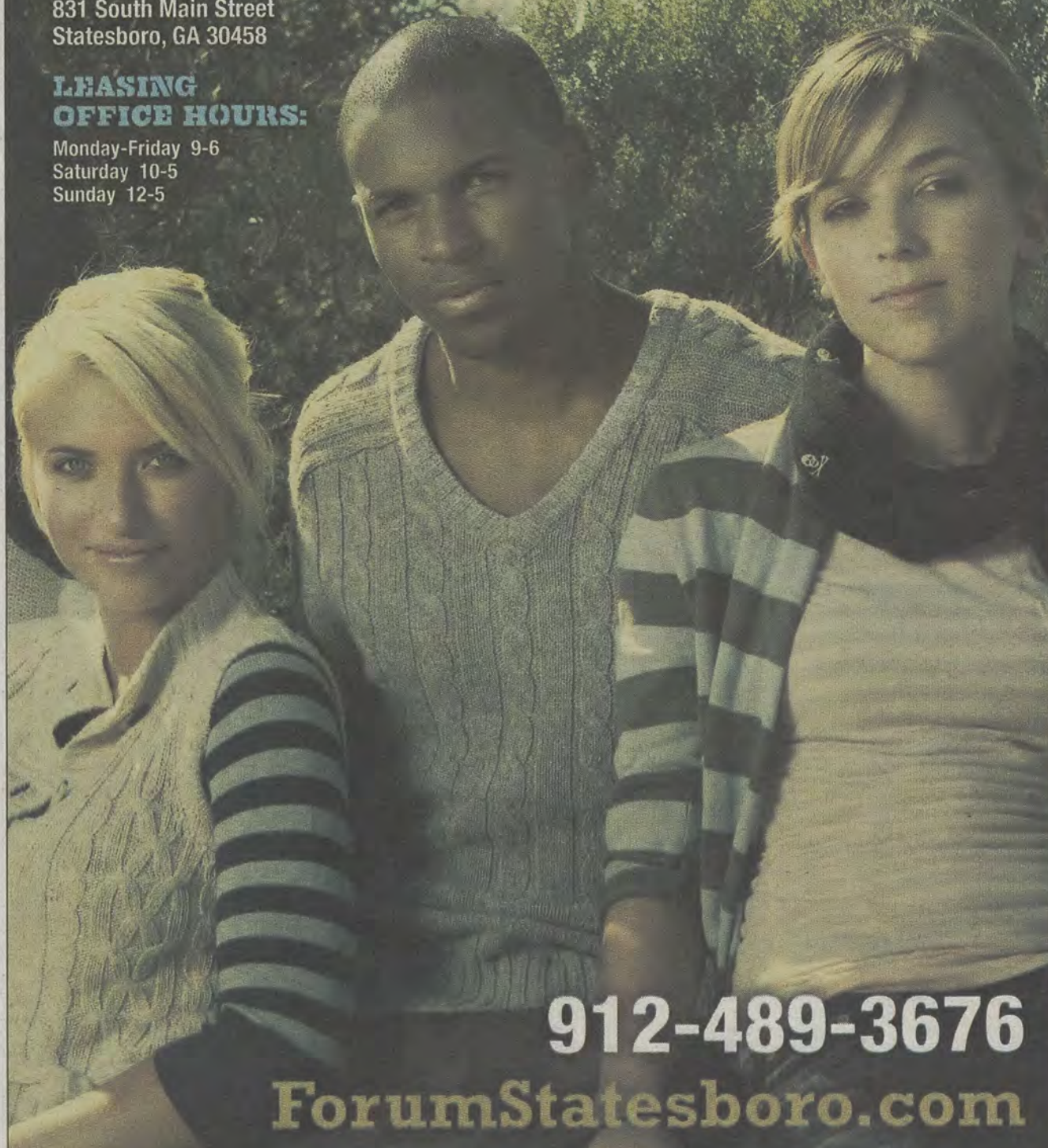
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Police Beat

Thursday, Oct. 11

-Officers responded to a suspicious incident at Freedom's Landing. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-Officers assisted Statesboro Police Department with a sick person on Chandler Road.

-An officer took an incident report for criminal trespass at Freedom's Landing. One person was judicially referred.

-Officers responded to Lot 21 in reference to a motor vehicle accident - hit and run. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

-Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to suspicious activity. The suspicious activity was a disagreement between occupants on the noise level emanating from one of the apartments.

-Officers made an arrest in reference to the motor vehicle accident hit and run that occurred in Lot 21 earlier this date. The driver, Tia Sheree Ricks, 19, was charged with Leaving the Scene of an Accident - Hit and Run.

-Officers responded to Southern Courtyard in reference to an intoxicated subject, unknown to the occupants, forcefully entering their apartment. The intoxicated subject, Jeremy Leon Stettler, 18, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol - Under 21 Years of Age, Possession of a False I.D. and Criminal Trespass.

Friday, Oct. 12

-An officer took an incident report for a theft in the Russell Union Ballroom. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-An officer took a report for a theft in J Lot. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-An officer took a report for a theft at the RAC Field Support building. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-Officers responded to a panic alarm at Freedom's Landing. Maintenance was contacted and responded. The occupant advised he did not activate the alarm. The alarm was determined to be a malfunction.

Saturday, Oct. 13

-Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to alcohol violations. Seven occupants were judicially referred.

-An officer discovered an intoxicated subject at Georgia Ave and Harvey Drive. Samuel Lucas Davis, 19, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol - Under 21 Years of Age & Obstruction - misdemeanor.

-Officers responded to the Centennial Place bike rack near C Lot in reference to three intoxicated subjects:

-Alex J. Keen, 19, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol - Under 21 Years of Age and Possession of a Fake ID.

-Michael William Rettker, 20, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol - Under 21 Years of Age and Possession of a Fake ID.

-Matthew Michael Petrillo, 19, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol - Under 21 Years.

-Officers responded to panic alarms at Kennedy Hall. Maintenance was notified and responded.

ed. The alarms were possibly activated by a power surge. All the rooms were checked with no problems found.

-Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to verbal disagreement. The parties were separated.

-An officer made contact with a subject with a pocketknife at Allen E. Paulson Stadium. The knife was turned over to the officer and placed in the police department property room for the subject to pick-up at a later time.

-Five subjects were judicially referred for alcohol violations during the Georgia Southern University vs. Wofford football game at Paulson Stadium.

-An officer made contact with a subject with a corkscrew opener at Paulson Stadium. The corkscrew opener was turned over to the officer and placed in the police department property room for the subject to pick-up at a later time.

-Officers responded to Centennial Place in reference to alcohol violations. Three occupants were judicially referred.

-Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to a disorderly person. Brandon Christian Long, 19, was arrested and charged with Possession of Alcohol - Under 21 Years of Age & Obstruction - misdemeanor.

Sunday, Oct. 14

-Officers responded to the wooded area between Kennedy Hall and Southern Courtyard on Lanier Drive in reference to a Strong Armed Robbery. EMS was notified and responded. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

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From the Left

Analyze debate with education

The power of education extends well beyond gaining job skills. In a democracy, education acts as the people's defense mechanism against potential detriment lingering beneath luring policy, often perpetuated by confounding interests.

Applying what we learn at Georgia Southern University to the vice presidential debate last week enabled the ability to filter the decorated and misleading political rhetoric to extract the truths and decipher the "malarkey."

First, if you have taken Economics 2105, a required class at GSU, then Paul Ryan's condemnation of the stimulus should have conspicuously revealed itself as a misled accusation, and not just because Mr. Ryan requested stimulus relief for his constituency as a congressman. In Econ 2105, we learn that a nation's GDP is composed of spending in investment, consumption, government and exports minus imports ($GDP = I + C + G + (x - m)$). We also learn that when a recession hits and investment and consumption decrease, thus lowering GDP, the government can increase spending to offset the impacts of the economic downturn.

Second, if you have taken American Government, another required class, then Mr. Ryan's emotionally-charged stance to end legalized abortion should seem suspicious. Mr. Ryan may stress his piousness and pro-life position proudly and repeatedly to garner votes from a large class of likeminded voters,

but many of his supporters might dismiss that he cannot overturn a Supreme Court decision if he is elected. However, he can and will cut funding to the disadvantaged, a description that fits many of his religious supporters.

Lastly, I would like to point out that there was an entire segment of the debate devoted to Medicare and Social Security, but there was nothing about education. Ryan's budget cuts subsidized loans and Pell Grant eligibility, two programs directly affecting our age cohort and our nation's future. As I've pointed out, education is the mechanism that allows the people to stand up against misguided political initiatives.

So by cutting access to education, Mr. Ryan promotes a cruel system in which those that can afford college will always reap the benefits of information, and those without the necessary means to fund an education will suffer the resulting side-effects of biased policy. This is why voting makes a difference.

Markley is a senior geography major from Marietta, Ga.



SCOTT MARKLEY

From the Right

Paul Ryan held his own

Last Thursday, the one and only vice presidential debate was held between current VP Joe Biden and Republican candidate Paul Ryan. While it wasn't the decisive victory that Mitt Romney enjoyed earlier in the month, Paul Ryan did exactly what he needed to do. He was calm, collected and poised, while his opponent Joe Biden made a fool out of himself.

Now, we knew that Joe was going to try to bulldog this debate to make up for the president's lackluster performance, but in true Joe Biden fashion, he took it way too far for his own good. The entire debate he made smirks and laughs whenever Ryan would speak. It's a complete 180-turn from Obama not showing any kind of emotion, but it made the vice president look smug and disrespectful.

On the topic of disrespect, the vice president didn't even have the decency to allow Ryan to finish what he was saying. According to the Washington Post, Biden interrupted Ryan 86 times during the debate. You would think that's where the moderator would come in, but you would be wrong, especially with Martha Raddatz at the helm. Mrs. Raddatz has deep ties with the Obama administration, with the

president and the first lady attending her wedding while he was a Senator and then Mr. President

giving her then-husband the top job at the FCC after Obama became president.

The substance of the debate was pretty inconsequential. Ryan did a good job of holding the Obama camp accountable for the Libya cover up and explaining the tax and economic plans of a Romney/Ryan administration. Most eyebrows were lifted during the last 15 minutes where Ryan and Biden sparred on the topic of abortion. They both used their Catholic faith as the reasoning behind their decisions on abortion, but that boat won't float for Biden as the Catholic Church he loves so much continues to sue the administration he's a part of.

Chapin is a senior political science major from Roswell, Ga.



FRITZ CHAPIN

From Data to Discussions

Economic sanctions against Iran more effective than war

There was a lot of talk about the current state of Iran in the recent vice presidential debate on foreign policy, but both sides missed some key points in their analyses.

Both candidates had it right when they said that nuclear proliferation in Iran could be disastrous, but neither acknowledged that there might be a critical shift occurring there today. Just last week their currency, the rial, lost 40 percent of its value against the U.S. dollar. Riot police were dispatched in Tehran on Thursday as protestors lit trashcans on fire



WILLIAM BRYAN

and took the streets. Adding to the frenzy, banking policies supported by President Ahmadinejad, specifically one that limits the interest rates on certain bank accounts, caused

speculators to withdraw their money and invest in more stable currencies.

The major reason for the economic instability in Iran comes from the sanctions imposed on them because of their nuclear aspirations. In recent interviews with both Piers Morgan and Fareed Zakaria, Ahmadinejad has denied that the sanctions are hurting Iran (and that Iran's economy is struggling in general), citing the fact that they still trade with smaller countries as well as in secret with larger countries. The IMF has projected negative .9 percent

growth for 2012 and we know that unemployment is rising rapidly in specific industries in Iran related to trade.

Iran is quickly losing their ability to pose a threat to the international community simply because the path that they are on is unsustainable. The Iranian people know that the economic pain is due to their leaders' nuclear aspirations. This civil unrest will eventually lead to an end of any serious nuclear program if collapse from hyperinflation doesn't happen first. Unfortunately, oil-rich nations

can usually withstand harsher economic conditions for longer than the rest of the world, but nonetheless, the sanctions currently in place are working, and Vice President Biden was essentially right in saying that Iran will not go nuclear, although his explanation was partial. Hopefully what we will see in the future is that the sanctions were a successful alternative to war and a message to the rest of the world.

Bryan is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.

Appreciate military with seats

This past weekend in our game against the Wofford Terriers, Georgia Southern chose to honor the men and women of our armed forces. What would better way to honor them than having the Golden Knights jump in with the game ball and Old Glory and providing about 1,300 tickets for our military members, you ask?

How about we give these brave servicemen and women no seats to go with their tickets, forcing them to stand all game! Well, this is exactly what we decided to do. I'm of the firm belief that our servicemen and women and our emergency responders should be honored, after all they ARE willingly putting their lives on the line for us. That deserves something more than telling them they can't sit in the bleachers because it's sorority family weekend.

I think it's a safe bet that I wasn't the only kid on the block that thought this game was going to be a bigger deal than it turned out to be. The school put so much effort into advertising for this game. They filmed a commercial, had a poorly executed photo shoot with some guardsmen and women and came out with a pretty bad ass uniform. But let's face it, making a veteran an honorary captain of a football team for one game is just a bit lackluster. I guess all of this just built some unreasonable expectations, because letting veterans sit at a game for them is just unreasonable.

I'm not writing this as a pissed off veteran just looking for a hand out. I'm not even in the armed forces yet. I'm writing this as a student who looked forward to honoring the sacrifices of



Cadet Jean Navedo

our veterans. I'm writing this as a disappointed citizen who expected much more from the university. We need to do better.

Also... I'm not a professional writer, so if you find a problem with the "flow" of this article or the grammar I don't really care. I'll just carry on living my life. GATA.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jean Navedo is the Battalion Commander of the GSU Eagle Battalion.

Girly songs for men, too

There are plenty of songs out there that many guys would love to say they hate, but in fact they hate to say they love. Let's face it guys, there are some songs out there that even the manliest man can admit to loving with out having to call out, "No homo."

1. "Call Me Maybe" - Carly Rae Jepsen

Okay fratstars, we all know this song was so annoying when it first came out, and no one wanted to admit to even listening to it, but now that the Harvard Baseball team made it cool. It's your new wingman and you can't deny it. Thanks to Carly Rae, guys are now able to walk up to any belligerently drunk girl at the bar and say, "Call me maybe" and know it is an easy ticket. I think every guy should bow down and thank Carly Rae for making your night just a little easier.

2. "Single Ladies" - Beyonce

Oh, now this one is easy. No guy can say that he doesn't love the fact that he can go out to the bar and as soon as DJ Hurricane turns on this Beyonce classic and literally all of the single ladies put their hands up. It couldn't get easier for guys to quit the guessing game and pick out their perfect dancing partner for the night.

3. "Country Girl (Shake it for Me)" - Luke Bryan



Jackie Gutknecht

No guy can argue with a song that says "Shake it for the young bucks sittin' in the honky-tonks, for the rednecks rockin' 'til the break of dawn, for the DJ spinning that country song." Luke Bryan went to GSU. He knows how the girls are down here in Statesboro, so he pretty much did all of his fellow Eagles a favor by making it a little easier for you.

So to all of you manly men who are too afraid to show how much you love our chick music, you know you love it just as much as the next girl, if not more.

Jackie Gutknecht is a junior English major from Conyers, Ga.

Letters to the Editor

'Large scale, small feel' under attack by GSU's students

Dear Editor,

I transferred to Georgia Southern this semester from a private college in New York with an undergraduate enrollment of less than 2,000, and I've found a stronger sense of community at a school with a student body 10 times what I'm used to. I love the school spirit at GSU and how friendly everyone is in class. But in the past few weeks, I've felt a disconnect

between what I see in class and what I experience on my walk home. I'm embarrassed for people who can make it to a university after apparently having missed the kindergarten lesson about what is and is not okay to say to other people.

Men at Georgia Southern should make a commitment to not calling out to girls walking on the sidewalk, however funny they intend to be with their comments. A potential

joke isn't worth making a pedestrian feel unsafe or uncomfortable. And when guys walking around drunk after a night at the bars see a girl, they should restrain themselves from calling her a "slut with big tits" from across the parking lot.

But this change needs more than just a casual commitment from men. The most common insult I hear girls call other girls refers to sexual activity or orientation. If you're a girl who has a problem with

another girl, talk about that with her without resorting to calling her a "slut" or "whore." It's not okay to belittle someone so superficially. The women at Southern want to be treated equally and respectfully, and it is hypocritical to call each other what we are offended to have men call us. This doesn't just apply to what we call each other; the problem really is much deeper. I think as a university we need to have a much more complex

understanding of the world around us and the diverse viewpoints that exist in that world.

I love Georgia Southern. I really do. But until the students make a commitment to be more courteous and accepting of others, this will be a large scale university where I just feel small.

Marissa McOmber

Sophomore political science and international studies double major

To submit your letter to the editor, email gadaily@georgiasouthern.edu.

Over 1,000 register in on-campus drive

BY ISAAC CARRASCO

The George-Anne contributor

Over a span of eight weeks, more than 1,000 Georgia Southern University students registered to vote during the voter registration drive.

The Bulloch County Democrats, Bulloch County Republican Party, College Republicans, Young Democrats and the Student Government Association organized the voter registration drive that started in August.

The drive exceeded expectations for registration this year, Marc Silver, president of the Young Democrats, said.

The registration drive was the result of much cooperation among faculty and students, Cody Randall, second vice chair and state treasurer of College Republicans, said.

"It was an amazing effort. Dean Jackson and Dr. Vince Miller were a huge help sending emails reminding people to sign up for voting registration," Randall said.

"It is one of our rights and allows people to have a say. You should vote and be educated on who you're voting for," Silver said.

The College Republicans have done other things to encourage citizens to vote.

The College Republicans met with the Statesboro GOP at their headquarters for campaigning and did what was asked of them. They were given a list of names and houses and knocked on each door reminding the residents to vote for Mitt Romney along with small business,

low taxes and conservative values, Randall said.

"Studies show that people who begin to vote at a young age are more likely to become involved in their community and follow along with political issues," Randall said.

The Federal Department of Justice approved the early voting movement for GSU earlier this month.

Early voting stations will open on Oct. 23 and close Oct. 25 and will be located in the Russell Union Ballroom.



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PBS documentary unearths Civil War artifacts

BY GRACE HUSETH

The George-Anne contributor

Students and researchers found several artifacts that were discovered during the week of filming and research at Camp Lawton for the Public Broadcasting Service documentary that researchers believe date back to the Civil War.

Georgia Southern University's anthropology students were able to contribute to the excavation.

The anthropology department has only just begun to truly unearth what they found at Camp Lawton, Lance Greene, assistant professor in the anthropology department, said.

"It was a challenging yet rewarding experience. Archeology is typically done slowly, so when it's sped up it's uncomfortable," Matthew Newberry, logistics coordinator for Camp Lawton said. "We did more archeology in three days than we usually do in a year."

Many discoveries were unearthed, and more potential excavation sites were established, Peggy Hargis, professor and department head of sociology and anthropology, said.

In the first week of October, GSU students researched the historic Civil War prisoner of

war camp while PBS filmed during the latter part of the week starting on Wednesday and continuing until Friday.

During the week of filming, archeologists found what they believed to be part of an oven, a few sleeping barracks and sections of trenches, Hargis said.

The crews found a log in the creek that runs through the state park and is a part of the Camp Lawton's stockade. Using the dendrochronology techniques brought by the PBS team, archeologists found that the tree was a yellow pine linked to the camp's history.

PBS brought ground-penetrating radars to help locate the main entrance the prisoners of war would have crossed to enter the camp over 150 years ago, Greene said.

The team did not find the main entrance but they were able to find two walls, Greene said.

"We unearthed two long sections of the south and west wall. This was a significant look into where the main wall really was," Greene said.

Greene said, "Now we are moving to processing this information. We have to complete lab work, paper work and take inventory of all the artifacts we discovered."



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Matt Newberry prepares a wooden post, which was part of a stockade wall 150 years ago.

Social issues brought to surface

Alternative Break Panel to discuss involvement opportunities

BY SARAH RYNIKER

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University Alternative Break Board will host Social Issues Night to bring attention to poverty in Washington D.C. and specifically how politics can determine the outcome of social issues that many Americans face.

The event will take place Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Russell Union room 2047.

"We will discuss major social issues that affect everyone. Our alternative break trips give students a chance to experience life on a different scale," Lindsay Higgs, co-president of the Alternative Break

Board and senior nursing major, said.

This event will begin with poverty on a large scale and how it transfers down to just the D.C. area.

Then the Alternative Break Board will discuss how these things affect Statesboro and Bulloch County.

"The alternative trip that I went on changed my life. It's the reason I decided to do nursing," Higgs said.

"The point of social issues night is to inform students about a current social issue and spread awareness regarding other social injustices that are affecting our world," Higgs said.

The Alternative Break Board wants to provide education about the issues and the affect on the community in Statesboro, Higgs said.

"Then, we are letting students know how they can move forward with this social issue to create a sustainable change through alternative break trips," Higgs said.

Students who attend issue night and would like to go on an alternative break trip must apply several months in advance.

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co-president of the Alternative Break Board

to help students find out about their passions and show students how to help give back to the community, Higgs said.

Students will be able to choose the issue they believe they can improve the most and go to that site where that issue is the most relevant instead of choosing the actual location.

"We place students by the issues they pick, and after they are selected we reveal

the destination to the students," Amber Montrose, education chair and junior French major, said.

Alternative break trips take place over winter, spring and summer breaks. The cost is \$150 to \$500 for a trip.

Montrose said, "Although it is too late to apply to go on the winter break trip, students can still apply for the spring or summer trips."



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Bhuiyan: 'I forgave him'

Shooting victim speaks on post 9/11 hate crimes

BY KELSEY ELAM

The George-Anne contributor

Rais Bhuiyan, a national speaker on hate crimes, spoke to Georgia Southern University students last night about a hate crime that almost ended his life.

Days after the 9/11 attack, Mark Anthony Stroman shot three convenience-store workers who he believed were terrorists. Bhuiyan was the only survivor.

"He shot me from four to five feet away with a double barreled shotgun in my face, but I was lucky enough to survive by the mercy of God," Bhuiyan said.

Initially, Bhuiyan did not realize he was being robbed. He believed Stroman was trying to sell him a shotgun, which Bhuiyan said was common in that area.

"Once I offered him the cash, he asked me where I was from, and I wasn't sure why he was asking me where I was from," Bhuiyan said.

"Because I was confused, I said, 'Excuse me?' And after I spoke, I felt the sensation of a million bees stinging my face on the right side, and then I heard the explosion."

Bhuiyan remarkably recovered from the close-range shooting and began the long process of recovery, healing and forgiving.

"In that type of situation you have three options: You can ask for equal justice, you can ask for financial compensation or you can forgive. And once you forgive, the person you have forgiven should not be punished anymore," Bhuiyan said. "I made my choice based on my faith, and I forgave him."

Bhuiyan said he made a promise to God to share his story with others and help others understand why forgiveness and understanding are so important.

"Mark Stroman did not represent his white community, his Christian community or the people of America. He is just representing himself. He is only representing one," Bhuiyan said.



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Rais Bhuiyan was a hate crime victim shortly after 9/11 occurred.

"All of those 19 hijackers who made that attack on 9/11, they do not represent me. They do not represent the 1.5 million Muslims all across the world. In their mind they thought they were justified in what they were doing, but they do not

represent me," Bhuiyan said.

Stroman, who was executed in 2011 for his crimes, was a changed man by the time he died, Bhuiyan said.

"Stroman's last words were, 'Even though I lay on this gurney, seconds away from my death, I am at total peace. May the Lord Jesus Christ be with me. I am at peace. Hate is going on in this world, and it has to stop. Hate causes a lifetime of pain,'" Bhuiyan said.

"People are trying to spread fear and hatred against Muslims so that they can keep us divided, and if your mind is full of fear or hatred it's easy to control," Bhuiyan said.

Bhuiyan's presentation is one of the many events Amnesty International has hosted in the past two years.

Jordan Logue, GSU student and one of Amnesty International's founders, said, Amnesty International founded the organization to teach students about relevant issues, issues they may not be able to learn about in the media.

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Tumbles and Twirls

Cirque Chinois to wow the crowd with acrobatic tricks

BY GIANNA CARME
and KIMEKO MCCOY

The George-Anne staff

Acrobats will flip, swing and fly through the Performing Arts Center tomorrow in a colorful performance as Cirque Chinois visits Georgia Southern University.

Many of the shows at the PAC are musicals and stage plays. Cirque Chinois offers something different with performers from the National People's Republic of China.

"It's not typically what you expect to see at the theatre at Georgia Southern," Stacie McDaniel, house manager of the PAC, said.

Cirque Chinois, French for "Chinese Circus," is similar to performances seen in "Cirque du Soleil."

In addition to the acrobatic tricks seen in Cirque du Soleil, there will also be Chinese acts and traditional circus acts performed such as Kung Fu and aerial silk tricks.

"It's a great cultural, exciting circus performance without animals," Carol Thompson, director of the PAC, said.

In the great fling teeterboard act, performers will pop off one another on the teeter board until there is about 10 or 12 people up on one another's shoulders, Thompson said.

Another act includes acrobats doing aerial silk tricks.

"It'll look like a long long scarf to us, but they'll do all types of tricks hanging from those," Thompson said.

They will amaze you when you see them during the performance, Thompson said.

Audience members will be amazed by the Cirque Chinois performance tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC.

The PAC has more planned for this semester as well as next semester.

Upcoming PAC Performances

Fiddler on the Roof- Nov. 30

Cyrano de Bergerac- Feb. 9

Hooray for Hollywood- Feb. 18



Photo courtesy of Stacie McDaniel

The Cirque Chinois performance will feature acrobatic tricks and traditional circus acts. It will debut at GSU tonight at 7:30 pm at the PAC.

Conference to celebrate and educate

BY JAKE HUNSBUSHER

The George-Anne contributor

People from all walks of life are coming together to celebrate and learn about diversity and acceptance at one of the largest Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning (LGBTQ) and Allies conferences in Georgia.

The LGBTQ conference, which will be on Nov. 3, will have events focused on a multitude of topics, but the purpose of the conference is to bring people together to inform and initiate a deeper amount of understanding of the Gender and Sexual Minority community, Michael Boddie, senior Spanish major and Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) president, said.

"Basically, students from different universities come together for lots of interesting workshops, inspirational speeches and of course gay prom," Boddie said.

The term gay prom may seem exclusionary, but all are welcome.

Gay Prom is an event held during the LGBTQ conference which is for those people who did not feel as accepted at their respective school's prom.

"It's completely open to everyone. We are called the GSA for a reason; Allies are very important, if we don't all stand as one then we all fall apart, as cliché as that sounds," Cydnee Jones, junior graphic design major and secretary of GSA, said.

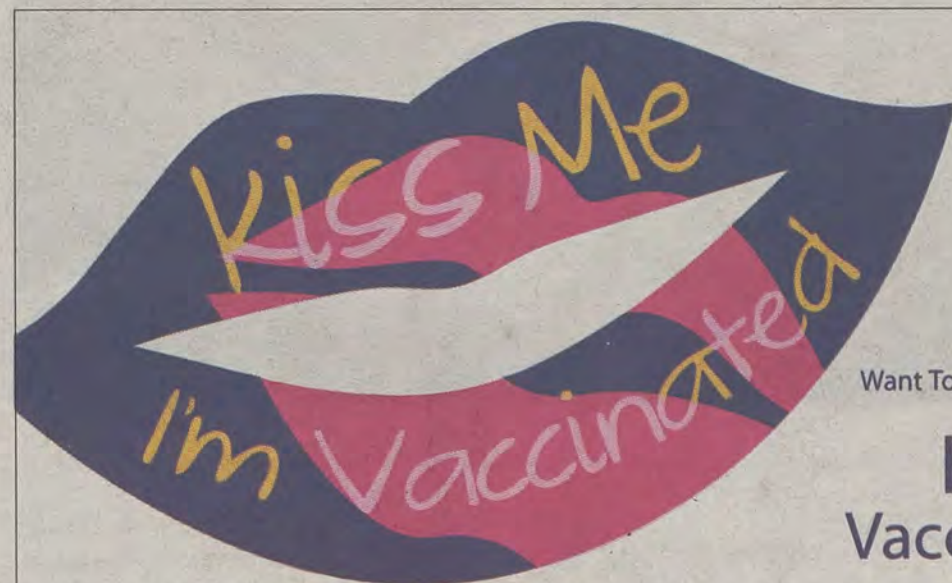
"Gay Prom is free and open to everyone who wants to participate. It's a great experience. I know there were a lot of people who didn't feel comfortable at their high school prom, and this is a second chance for them to really enjoy themselves in a safe and accepting environment," Jones said.

"The LGBTQ conference is very much a place to be you," Jones said.

The LGBTQ conference is focused around the Gender and Sexual Minorities (GSM) community, but it is not exclusive to it.

"I think that if you're heterosexual it will open your eyes to what the GSM community is really like because there are a lot of stereotypes that give people negative ideas about who we are and what we do, and I think after the conference you won't be as quick to judge," Kyrston Hickson, senior biology major, said.

Hickson said, "It's also a good learning experience for those who aren't heterosexual; I know I learned a lot of things at the conference when I went that I didn't know before. It's a chance to learn more about the community, and you'll learn a lot about yourself in the process."



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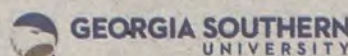
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Jerrica Williams, senior health education and promotion major, prepares food for clients.

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areas.

"I really wanted to continue with this program. A lot of people are living in poverty in Statesboro and every bit helps," Mathis said.

Shop for the Hungry is a collaborative effort between the OSLCE and Eagle Dining Services.

"(Shop for the Hungry is) a wonderful opportunity to partner with the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement and help the local Statesboro community," Michael Murphy, marketing coordinator for Eagle Dining Services, said.

"The event allows Eagle Dining Services to be involved with the people around us. It gives us the opportunity to extend our philosophy to individuals off campus that need assistance," Murphy said.

"Our goal is pretty undefined, but I'd love to get around one-hundred meal plans donated per day, or three-hundred meal plans donated total," Mathis said.

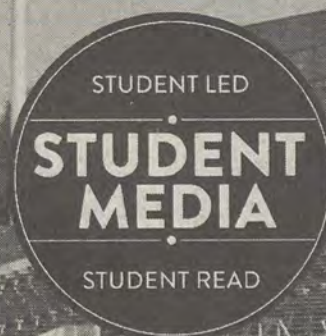
The Shop for the Hungry event is a part of larger movement called Social Justice Week at GSU. Social Justice Week at GSU is sponsored by the OSLCE, which also features events like a poverty simulation, the Empty Bowl Project, various panels discussing problems in society, a global awareness luncheon and more.

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Juniors: Make College worth Your Time

By: Taylor D. Terrell
Public Relations/Events Intern

It seems like your time spent in college has gone by so fast. You're in your junior year, and before you know it you'll be starting a new chapter in life in less than four to five semesters. Whether you are applying for graduate school, taking the recruiter up on his offer, or chasing another dream, junior year is the year to experience the opportunities that await you.

The Office of Career Services advises that before your senior year you should consider your options after graduation: career path or graduate school? If you do consider graduate school, identifying possible schools and requesting admissions information as soon as possible will help you narrow down your decisions.

In order to make college worth your time, you have to be proactive and take advantage of the resources on campus that any student can access. Making life-changing decisions can be less stressful by creating a plan prior to your junior year, and by following these tips to make your experience better:

□ Develop your job search strategy. Eagle Career Net is a great resource to begin your job search. By developing a plan of action (POA), you will be more confident and strategic when

researching and implementing your job search.

□ Start networking. Remember those career fair events and networking nights you went to with employers? Remember that business card they gave you? Now's the time to use them—develop a relationship with them, ask for advice and words of wisdom. You can do this at the Eagle Expo: Career & Graduate School Fair on Wednesday, October 31st at the Recreation Activity Center from noon to 4:00 p.m.

□ Seek internships and co-ops. The same employers you network with may have an available opportunity for you. If not, they may be able to refer you to another source.

□ Seek leadership positions in your student organizations by joining a professional association and being active. This will help you increase your network and gain relevant skills within your industry.

□ Update your resume and cover letter. You never know when you'll find a job posting online or when an employer you meet will ask for a résumé. Be prepared!

For more tips on how to make the most out of your junior year, be sure to visit the Office of Career Services, located on the first floor in the Williams Center, during the walk-in hours (noon-4 p.m.) or meet with your Career Development Specialist to develop your job search strategy.

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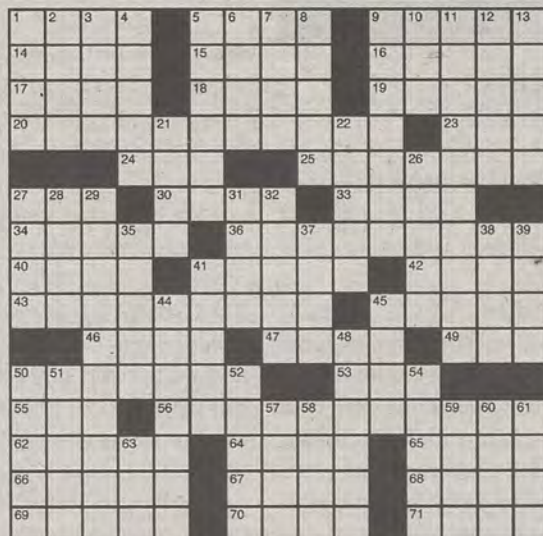
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Little chocolate wrapped in foil
- 5 Squishy lump
- 9 Cicada predators
- 14 Woody's boy
- 15 Iranian currency
- 16 Full-price payer at the movies
- 17 Santa's runway
- 18 Org. concerned with working conditions
- 19 Fluid transition
- 20 Powerful boxing combo
- 23 "I ___ Rock"
- 24 Schwarzenegger, formerly: Abbr.
- 25 Provided food for, as a wedding
- 27 "60 Minutes" network
- 30 Spiders' handiwork
- 33 Makes faces at the camera
- 34 Cookies mixed in some ice cream
- 36 Caesar's last question
- 40 "Norma Rae" director Martin
- 41 They mean nothing
- 42 "Zounds!"
- 43 "Could be worse"
- 45 Big name in arcade games
- 46 60 minutes
- 47 High-tech handheld gadgets
- 49 Chinese calendar animal
- 50 Toscanini, e.g.
- 53 Your, of yore
- 55 Sinus specialist: Abbr.
- 56 Not pie-in-the-sky
- 62 Galore, in disco lingo
- 64 Fat in the pantry
- 65 Folk tales
- 66 ___ closet
- 67 Oklahoma city
- 68 Eagle Scout, typically
- 69 Boss's terse note
- 70 Lights-out tune
- 71 Calls upon



By C.C. Burnikel

DOWN

- 1 Corn syrup brand
- 2 Multivitamin mineral
- 3 Wild plum
- 4 One of two in Georgia?
- 5 Fixed routine
- 6 Talk like Dafny
- 7 Pearl Harbor locale
- 8 Voice master Mel
- 9 Laundry room fixture
- 10 Citrusy refresher
- 11 Archies hit with the lyric, "You are my candy girl"
- 12 Large feather
- 13 Suffix with farm or home
- 21 Makes jaws drop
- 22 "The Plague" author
- 26 "Snowy" wader
- 27 Toe woe
- 28 Gusto
- 29 Establish a particular mood
- 31 Telly network, with "the"
- 32 Bra part
- 35 Four Holy Roman emperors

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- 37 Sondheim's Sweeney
- 38 Fictional plantation
- 39 Prepare for publication
- 41 Hero with a trademark "Z"
- 44 Bested
- 45 Tennis great Arthur
- 48 Butting heads
- 50 Three squares
- 51 Actress Dickinson
- 52 Baby hooter
- 54 1945 "Big Three" conference city
- 57 Mama's mama
- 58 "Dancing With the Stars" blunder
- 59 Deer with three-pointed antlers
- 60 Tough journey
- 61 Lady birds
- 63 Ruby, for one

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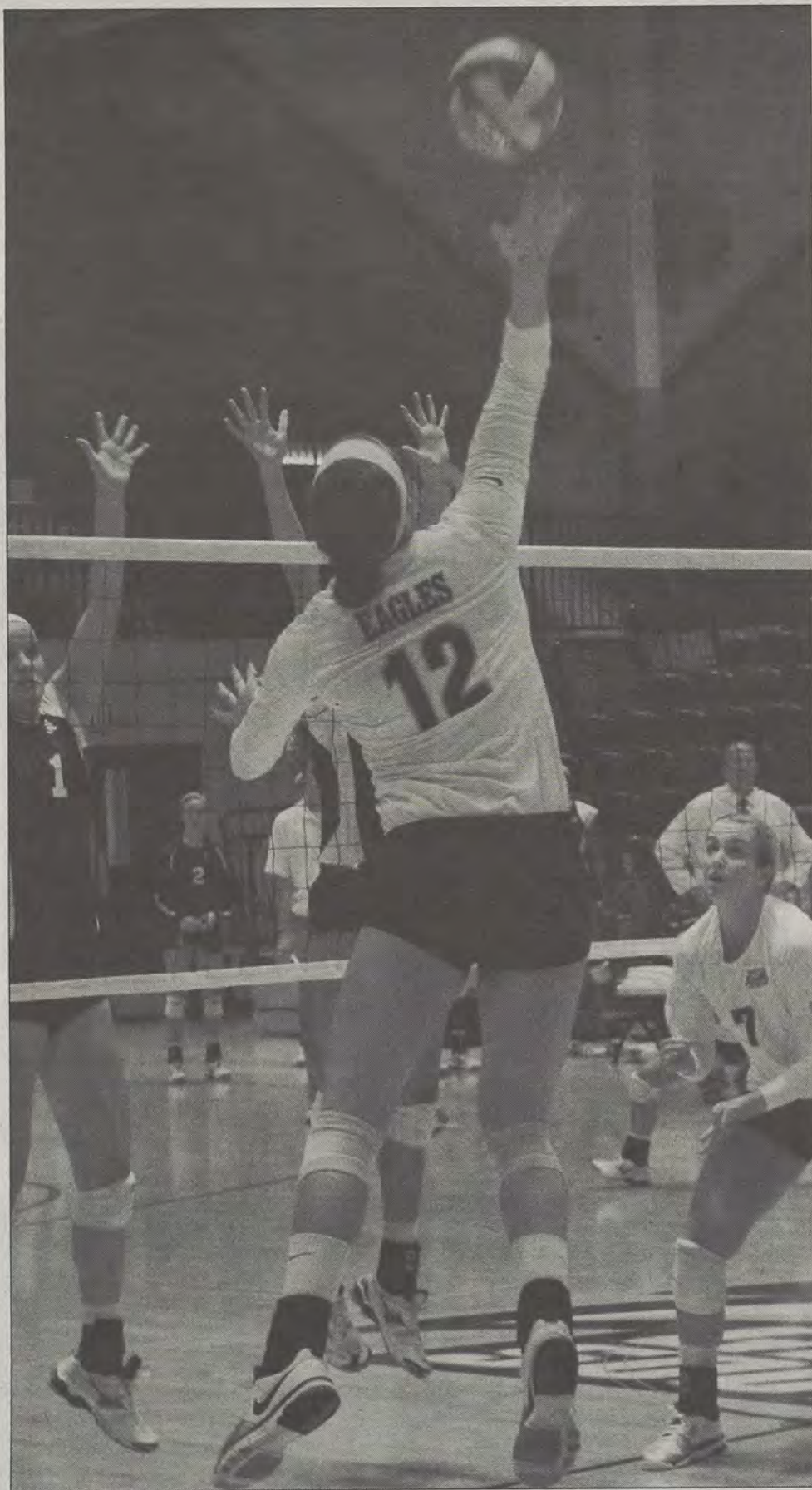


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Senior outside hitter Meredith Paskert (12) recieved SoCon Offensive Player of the Week for week eight. She is the third Eagle to earn a weekly award this season.

Tasha Lund/The George-Anne

Eagles 2-0 in weekend games

Volleyball (16-6)

BY KATIE TOLBERT

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's volleyball team defeated University of North Carolina at Greensboro 3-0 and Elon University 3-2 at home this weekend.

Taking on the 10-8 UNCG Spartans on Saturday, the Eagles came into each set receiving the first point and continued to stay strong with the momentum that they had with set scores of 25-19, 25-21 and 25-21. Senior outside hitter Meredith Paskert was the lead hitter in the match for GSU with 12 kills. Behind her was junior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik with 11 kills and senior outside hitter Moriah Bellissimo with 10 kills and nine digs.

"I think all around we played well today, and we just had to come in and make sure we put it on them because we knew they had a few strong hitters. So, we want to make sure our hitters are strong to deflate their energy," Paskert said.

Sunday was a different match atmosphere for the Eagles. GSU was facing EU with a new lineup, due to Bellissimo's current injury, and a packed house for the Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored "Think Pink" for breast cancer awareness. The Eagles overcame these challenges winning the match with set scores of 25-18, 25-22, 19-25, 19-25 and 15-6.

The Eagles faced some challenges in the third and fourth game with several errors and the extra effect of having to adjust to the new lineup, but they returned to the team that won the first two sets and beat the Spartans with ease in the fifth set.

"We knew that we weren't playing our best ball, but we were just trying to get focused back on playing clean volleyball. We knew it was a short set, so we needed to come out strong from the very beginning. I think we wanted it, and we haven't played many five set matches this season, so we wanted to make sure we got this one tonight," senior setter Kate Van Dyke said.

There were several playmakers for the Eagles including freshman libero Alexandra Beecher with a match-high of 27 digs and Van Dyke with 56 assists and 16 digs. Up at the net, Jeschelnik finished the match with a career-high of 19 kills and Paskert had 19 kills as well.

"I think they collected themselves a little bit and realized they were making too many unforced errors and just decided they were going to play. I was really proud of the way that our kids came out and competed. It didn't always go perfect for us, but we're grinders. We've got a tough group of kids and they understand what it means to compete, and they showed that today," head coach Chad Callihan said.

GSU will be playing at Samford University on Saturday at 3 p.m. and at University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Paskert recieves SoCon honor

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University senior outside hitter Meredith Paskert was chosen as the Southern Conference Volleyball Offensive Player of the Week for week eight.

In a 3-0 weekend for GSU, Paskert hit .362 and averaged four kills per set, with 44 total kills. She reached double-figure kills in all three matches of the week and added 13 digs and three blocks.

Paskert currently leads the team in kills with 275 this season and an average of 3.27 per set. She went over 500 kills in her Eagles career after posting 12 against University of North Carolina at Greensboro on Saturday.

She is also tied as the leading server for the team with freshman libero Alexandra Beecher with 24 service aces this season. Paskert added six service aces last week, including four in a 3-0 win at Davidson on Monday.

Paskert is originally from Berksville, Ohio and transferred to GSU from Kent State University in Kent Ohio her junior year. In her junior year she was ranked second on the team with 250 kills and added 32 blocks and 95 digs while posting double figure kills in 12 matches.

Paskert is the third Eagle to earn a SoCon weekly award this season. Beecher was named Defensive Player of the Week (week 2) and earned Freshman of the Week (week 4), while senior setter Kate Van Dyke was named Student-Athlete of the Week (Sept. 26).

New lights bring new era for Eagle Soccer

BY ROBERT HUITT

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University men's and women's soccer teams played a night home game last Friday for the first time ever.

New lights were installed at Eagle Field and turned on for the first time on Oct. 3 with the men's and women's team in attendance.

"There have been discussions about new lights for years, but there wasn't any money in the budget," men's soccer head coach Kevin Kennedy said.

GSU was one of the only Division I soccer programs without lights at their playing field.

"It was a much needed update for our facility," women's soccer head coach Lindsey Vanderspiegel said.

Both coaches believe the new lights will be beneficial to the soccer program.

"We're excited to have a facility that can host games in the evening," Vanderspiegel said. "Now we will be able to host SoCon and NCAA tournament games as well."

Coach Kennedy sees the new lights as a

great recruiting tool and now players won't have to miss class time due to previous home games starting at two or four in the afternoon.

"Our players had to miss class time which is ridiculous because we already miss class time for away games," Kennedy said.

The new lights are beneficial for not only the players and coaches but the many fans and supporters also.

Attendance is expected to increase because students won't have to miss class time with the later 7 p.m. start times. This past Friday, 938 people attended the men's game against Elon University which shattered the previous attendance record. This was the first night soccer game ever held on the GSU campus.

The fan experience will also improve simply by avoiding the brutal afternoon heat that Statesboro is known for.

"It will create a better atmosphere at the games," Vanderspiegel said.

The men's soccer team will host night games against the University of North



Yendi Reid/The George-Anne

New stadium lights were turned on at Eagle Field on Oct. 3rd allowing for night games.

Carolina at Greensboro tonight and Furman University on Tuesday, Oct. 23. Both games will start at 7 p.m. at Eagle Field.

The women's soccer team will host night games against Furman on Friday, Oct. 19

and Davidson College on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Both games will start at 7 p.m. at Eagle Field as well.

Assistant Athletic Director Jeffrey Blythe was unavailable for comment.

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Avengers- 6, Baldwin Boys- 26
The Rowdy Gents- 0, Bankwalkers- 33
Kekambas- 12, Squad Up- 30
Coon & Friends- 12, Easy Company- 13
Jaguars- 13, Dance Crew- 33

Thursday, Oct. 11th, 2012

University Programming Board- 28, Goin HAM- 37
Don't CRI When We Win- 45, Courtyard Crew- 0
Oh Bouy- 25, Cromarties Kids- 6
Touchdown My Pants- 15, Burden's Ballers- 19
Runnin' Wild- 33, Wheaties- 7
Eagle Village 2- 13, RUF Girls- 6

Tuesday, Oct. 9th, 2012

Sigma Chi- 24, Sigma Alpha Epsilon- 0
Pi Kappa Alpha- 23, Delta Chi- 6
Pi Kapa Phi- 13, Kappa Alpha Order- 18
Nice TD's- 6, Straight Outta Compton- 12
Heard Dat- 13, #TurnUp- 18
Roadhouse- 25, The Abusement Park- 13
Kappa Kappa Gamma- 13, Kappa Delta- 14

Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 2012

Delta Sigma Pi- 6, Back that Pass up- 31
Fifty Shades of Grass- 10, Deep Throw- 18
Outlawz- 26, Swift Kick in the Grass- 20
My Knee Grows- 2, Loose Ends- 26
4th and Schlong- 34, We're Bringing Hasselbeck- 26
Vick in a Box- 26, Walla Ballas- 33

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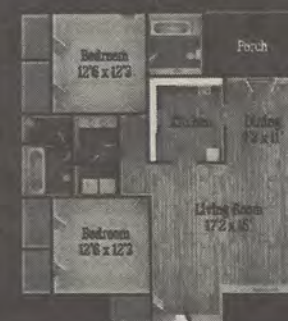
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Records achieved at weekend tournament

Cross Country

BY THOMAS O'DONNELL

The George-Anne contributor

Two out of the seven Eagles running for Georgia Southern University ran personal bests over the weekend at the Will Wilson Citadel Invitational as GSU placed seventh.

"There were a decent amount of runners." Asea Mayfield, junior psychology major, said. "It was good to have a decent amount of runners because there were more people to chase, you know, to help set the pace."

Senior nursing major Sara Curry led the team with a time of 18:39. This was her second best time overall for her college career.

"Sara competed extremely well. She's been sick for the past couple of weeks, but she's been fighting through it," head coach Marlo Mincey said. "To come out on this course, run terrific and to run her second best time as a collegiate athlete is very competitive."

Junior psychology major Asea Mayfield came in second for the Eagles with a time of 20:02, which is her personal best for her college career.

"I was actually really happy. It kinda tells me that I'm going to be able to really perform at conference," Mayfield said. "We're actually running on this course for conference. It was really encouraging to drop time today."

"For her to be our number two runner was a big step for her today," Mincey said.

Senior education major Kristiana Towns came in fifth on the team and ran a personal best with the time of 21:59.

Senior exercise science major Lindsay Mullican, also ran a seasonal best time of 20:49.

Mullican had a tough week doing both swimming and track, and she was proud with her performance during the race Mincey said.

Freshman Jami Joyner and junior biology major Amanda Ventre also ran their seasonal bests during the race with times of 20:33 and 22:32.

"(Joyner) competed really well," Mincey said.

The team's performance didn't surprise her, and she's glad the team had such a great run, Mincey said.

"We're happy for everyone on the team of course," Mincey said.

"I think that all of our mindsets are just changing," Mayfield said. "I think as a team, we wanted to perform well this year, and we did that today."

Winthrop University took first place with junior Jeanne Stroud taking first place overall with a time of 17:27.

Southern Conference rival The Citadel came in one place above GSU at sixth. The Eagles will see The C Citadel in two weeks at the Southern Conference Championships, back at the same course the team ran on over the weekend.

"I feel that this year we're all in a good position to really come together and at least score in the top four," Mayfield said.

The Eagles return to Mt. Pleasant, S.C. on Oct. 27 to run in the SoCon Championships.

2012 SEASON RESULTS

Gamecock Invitational 4th

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SoCon Championships

Oct. 27th at 9:00 a.m.



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Sophomore b-back Dominique Swope (6) breaks through the line of scrimmage during his two-touchdown day in a 17-9 win against Wofford College on Saturday at Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

Swope earns SoCon Offensive Player of the Week

Football (6-1)

BY KEVIN GREGAN

The George-Anne staff

The Southern Conference gave recognition to the man who ran for two touchdowns against Wofford College on Saturday.

The man recognized as SoCon Offensive Player of the Week, sophomore b-back Dominique Swope, ran for 137 yards off 25 carries against the Terriers. He also scored the only two touchdowns in the game.

This type of performance has been nothing new to Swope. He has been on a tear since the

beginning of the season, and so far, he's averaging 110.3 rushing yards per game.

Last week's game was Swope's eighth time rushing for more than 100 yards in a game during his career. He has also scored a touchdown in seven straight games.

Through six games this season, Swope has amassed 662 rushing yards off 116 carries. He has scored 10 touchdowns, three more than the seven he scored last year in 13 games.

Swope gives a lot of credit for his success to the offensive line.

"They're working hard. They work hard every season. I give a lot of credit to the line; they're the reason why I have all the holes that I'm allowed

to run through. They do their best every game," Swope said.

Even when Swope is not given the ball, he still has an impact on the game by blocking for other backs that are hungry for yardage.

"Everybody has assignments, it's either to cut somebody or get somebody leverage or pass blocking," Swope said.

The reigning SoCon Freshman of the Year did not let his early career success get to him, and it has not affected how he approached this season.

"It's just another season. Everybody was hyped to start the season, and now we're just trying to get through the stretch to hopefully win the SoCon again. That was a great team last year,

and we're just hungry for another one," Swope said.

Head coach Jeff Monken and his staff provides a scheme for the Eagles that, along with film study, gives Swope confidence in his team.

"We trust the scheme the coach provides us with, and we look at film. As long as we play our football we'll be alright," Swope said.

Swope and the Eagles have five games left in the season, and Swope is confident that the team will do well enough to reach their goal of winning another SoCon title.

Swope said, "I have plenty of confidence in my team. We've got great coaching, and there couldn't be much else to ask for."

GSU honors military



BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George Anne Staff

Georgia Southern University holds traditions from yellow school buses to Freedom's Flight, but for the first time in 30 years the Eagles dawned a uniform other than the Blue and White.

On the Eagles' 200th game at home and Military Appreciation Day, the Eagles sported a digital camouflage uniform, a red stripe and gray numbers with yellow outlines on the helmet.

Before the game in front of a crowd of almost 21,000 fans, members from all

branches of the military were honored, named honorary captains and the Army's parachuting team, The Golden Knights, parachuted into Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

"Any time we get a chance to respect the military, we do. What we do is so small compared to them" senior safety JJ Wilcox said.

Military Appreciation Day was a big deal since GSU boasts an Army ROTC that has commissioned over 350 officers in the U.S. Army.

"Wearing these uniforms today,

playing for our country and our soldiers here in America and overseas really got you hyped up" senior defensive tackle Brent Russell said.

Paulson is a stadium that has seen the 1989 National Championship game played there against Stephen F. Austin to complete a perfect season.

Paulson has seen two coaches win the Eddie Robinson Award (Top Coach in FCS) and two players win the Walter Payton Award (Top Offensive Player in FCS).

The Eagles won on this historical day against undefeated and number four ranked Wofford (5-1) by a score of 17-9.

Head coach Jeff Monken is no stranger to the military. Before coming to GSU he was an assistant coach at the Navy for five years.

"The kids we're really excited to wear the uniforms and represent and honor our military. It was a great night," Monken said.

Not only was the game a historical for the new uniforms for the Eagles, but also they set an NCAA FCS record. GSU did not attempt a single pass the entire game beating the previous record of one pass attempt.

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